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CONFERENCE BULLETIN

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF SOCIAL WORK

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JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1920

No. 4

NEW GENERAL SECRETARY

William H. Parker, Head of Department of Social Science, University of Cincinnati, Succeeds Mr. Cross March 1.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Social Work, held February 6 in Chicago, Dr. William H. Parker, head of the Department of Social Science, University of Cincinnati, was appointed General Secretary of the organization. He will assume the duties of the office completely on March 1st.

Dr. Parker is experienced in matters of organization and has a first hand knowledge of community conditions throughout the country. In his home city he has been active in the organization and conduct of many community enterprises. He helped organize the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Cincinnati and later the Council of Social Agencies, and is a member of the board of directors of each organization. In similar capacity he has served the Consumers' League of Cincinnati and the Juvenile Protective Association.

At the outbreak of the war Dr. Parker was captain of a machine gun company in the Ohio National Guard; later he was made a major. He was assistant chief of staff of the 37th Division and for a period acting chief of staff. He was sent to the Staff College at Langre and after graduation there was assigned as adjutant of the 163rd Brigade, 82nd Division of the National Army. He had one hundred and ten days' front line experience. He was cited in orders and decorated by the French Government. After the Armistice Major Parker was director of the College of Letters of the A. E. F. University at Beaume.

The retiring secretary, Mr. Cross, has been appointed survey officer for a study of the physically handicapped (civilian) in Illinois under the State Department of Public Welfare, Charles H. Thorne, director. His resignation was accepted last September, as announced in the BULLETIN, with the understanding that the time of relinquishment of his duties should depend upon arrangements for succession in office and the requirements of new work to which he might be appointed.

Mr. Cross will continue, as an advisory member of the Program Committee, to assist with final arrangements for the New Orleans meeting.

Going by Boat

It has been found impracticable to organize a satisfactory plan of travel by water for delegations attending the New Orleans Conference.

Increase in Kansas

"Our enrollment is three times what it was a year ago. We are now going out with the slogan 'At Least 500,' for our twenty-first birthday meeting which comes next year."—This is the determined pledge of the Kansas Conference of Social Work following its meeting at Topeka, according to its president, Mr. Wilbur N. Mason.

Invite the Conference for 1921

The Committee on Time and Place of the Conference will be pleased to receive invitations for the entertainment of the organization at its annual meeting in 1921.

A description of the customary local arrangements for the meeting can be secured from the Conference office at Chicago. From every city which invites the Conference it is advantageous to have expressions of interest on the part of local agencies and community leaders as well as promise of adequate facilities for entertainment. The meeting of the Conference in any region is recognized as an important stimulus to social thinking and improved welfare activities.

Members and committees interested should correspond with the chairman of the Committee on Time and Place, Mr. John Ihlder, 130 South Fifteenth St., Philadelphia.



WILLIAM H. PARKER

Hotel Arrangements

The New Orleans Committee on Arrangements for the National Conference meeting requests that those planning to attend and who desire hotel accommodations, write as soon as possible for their reservations.

At the present time there are about seven hundred double rooms unreserved and there will be practically no single rooms available. Those planning to stop at hotels should, therefore, arrange beforehand for rooming companions. Delegates planning to room together can have a double room reserved for them by writing directly to any of the following hotels:

The Grunewald, DeSoto, St. Charles, Lafayette and Monteleone.

The average price for a double room with bath will be \$8.00; for a double room without bath, \$6.00.

The Committee is making arrangements for accommodations in private homes and boarding houses for large numbers of delegates.

New Orleans will be able to take care of all who can come, but much inconvenience and confusion can be obviated by an early reservation on the part of those who will be at the Conference.

Those desiring to be taken care of in private homes or boarding houses will tremendously simplify the work of the Committee on arrangements by writing at once and requesting such reservations. All letters asking for reservations in boarding houses and private homes, should be addressed to Mr. William H. Pfaff, Chairman Hotels and Housing Committee, Washington Artillery Hall, New Orleans.

All requests for hotel reservations should be sent directly to the individual hotel.

New Officers

Suggestions of nominees for office in the National Conference, to be recommended by the Committee on Nomination, to date, have been very few. The Committee would still be pleased to receive suggestions from members of the Conference, preliminary to making up its report which is to be published in the March BULLETIN of the Conference. The official directory of the Conference and a ballot form for making suggestions were published in the CONFERENCE BULLETIN for November, 1919. Duplicate copies will be furnished on request by the Conference office in Chicago.

H. H. SHIRER,
Chairman, Committee on Nomination.
209 South High St., Columbus, O.

Preliminary Program—47th Conference

New Orleans, La., April 14-21, 1920.

The New Orleans Conference will be opened with a mass meeting on the evening of Wednesday, April 14, in the Athenaeum. All subsequent evening sessions will be held in this building, which is the largest available hall in the city.

At twelve o'clock on the day following, Thursday, each of the ten Divisions of the Conference will meet separately for organization purposes. The program discussions arranged by these Divisions are announced below.

In general, the rule governing section meetings of Divisions is that each Division shall meet once daily throughout the week. Furthermore, when any Division requires meetings in excess of five, these are to be scheduled outside the established section meeting periods, which are, of mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock and of afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Friday afternoon and Monday afternoon are left free of all Conference meetings for the accommodation of related associations and groups which may be in session during conference week in New Orleans.

The section meeting places of the various Divisions will be announced in the final program. All these meeting places are located within three blocks of the headquarters hotel, the Grunewald. Divisions will not have the advantage this year, as last, of meeting continuously in the same halls. In abandoning this rule, however, it becomes possible to concentrate the entire series of meetings nearer headquarters.

All arrangements for scheduling Conference sessions should be made with the office of the General Secretary, 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago. Arrangements for halls for side meetings may be made through correspondence with the Secretary of the local Committee on Arrangements, Harry L. Hopkins, Washington Artillery Hall, New Orleans.

A revision of the present program prior to its issuance in its final form at the Conference will be sent by the Chicago office on request.

The official organization of each Division is given in the Proceedings of the Atlantic City Conference, 1919. This, and other information, will be sent to all inquirers on request.

A condensed schedule of the week's program follows. Roman numerals at the top of the several columns of this schedule correspond to the established Division numbers in the program:

Schedule of General Features

Divisions	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Wed. Eve.	Opening session: Presidential address and program on Child Welfare.									
Thurs. 10-12	x	x	x	x					x	x
Thurs. 12-2	Initial meetings of divisions.									
Thurs. 2-3	First general business session of Conference.									
Thurs. 3-5	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Thurs. Eve.	"The Citizen's Responsibility for State Welfare Programs."									
Fri. 10-12	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Fri. Aft.	Free for meetings of "kindred groups."									
Fri. Eve.	"The meaning of organized social work to the community."									
Sat. 10-12	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Sat. 3-5	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Sat. Eve.	Pageant representing the history of New Orleans.									
Sun. Morn.	Local pulpits filled by Conference speakers.									
Sun. 4:30	Inspirational meeting at Tulane University.									
Sun. Eve.	"The Church and Social Service."									
Mon. 10-12	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Mon. Aft.	Free for meetings of "kindred groups."									
Mon. Eve.	"Industry and the New Social Order."									
Tues. 10-12	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Tues. 3-5	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Tues. Eve.	"Public Opinion, Scientific Insight and Social Service."									
Wed. 10-12	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Wed. 3-5	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Wed. Eve.	"The Democratization of Health."									

CHILDREN

Henry W. Thurston, New York, Chairman

General Session:

Wednesday Evening

President's address, Owen R. Lovejoy, New York. Interrelations of School and Social Work with Children, Supt. Randall J. Condon, Cincinnati.

(Subject to be announced) Dr. Felix Adler, New York.

Section Meetings:

Hours. Meetings of the Division on Children are scheduled to occur on Thursday afternoon, Saturday morning, Monday morning, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon. An exact schedule of the following program according to these days is yet to be announced. Meetings in excess of five will be scheduled outside the regular section meeting periods.

- I. Joint session with National Probation Officer's Association and the National Children's Home Society. Place of the Juvenile Court in the care of dependent children.
 - a. As seen by the Bench, Judge C. W. Hoffman, Cincinnati.
 - b. As seen by the Probation Officer, A. S. McFarlane, Superintendent of Public Welfare and Chief Probation Officer, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 - c. As seen by the College Teacher and student of child welfare.

- II. **Round Table.** Joint session of Children's Division and National Children's Home Society. Chairman, Wilfred S. Reynolds, Supt., Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, Chicago.

Basis for discussion: Planks in the 1920 platform for community care of dependent children. C. V. Williams, chairman Sub-Committee on Dependent Children, Director Child Welfare Department Ohio Board of State Charities, Columbus.

Suggested Sub-Topics.

1. Standards of medical diagnosis.
2. Standards of mental diagnosis.
3. Standards of supervision in families, etc.

- III. **The Pre-Delinquent Period.** Joint session with Division II, with the National Probation Association and with the National Conference on Education of Backward, Truant, and Delinquent Children.

1. Instinct and Habit vs. Social Conduct, Dr. F. L. Dunham, Psychiatrist of Maryland State Training Schools.
2. The Public School and Training for Life, Lilburn A. Merrill, M. D., Court Diagnostician Juvenile Court, Seattle.
3. The Home as a Conditioning Factor in Misconduct, J. Prentice Murphy, Director Seybert Foundation, Philadelphia.

- IV. **Round Table.** Joint session with National Probation Association and with the National Conference of Backward, Truant and Delinquent Children; Chairman, Charles L. Chute, Secretary National Probation Association, Albany.

Basis for Discussion: Planks in the 1920 platform for community care of delinquent children, Calvin C. Derrick, Chairman Sub-Committee on Delinquent Children, Director of Education and Parole, Trenton. Suggested sub-topics:

1. The achievement by delinquents of the power of self control.
- a. As individuals.
- b. In group activities.
- c. Readjustment to normal life.

- V. **Round Table.** Joint session with National Probation Association and National Conference on Education of Backward, Truant and Delinquent Children; Chairman Superintendent Hobart H. Todd, Industry, New York.

Basis for Discussion: Planks in the 1920 platform for care of neglected children, Arthur H. Towne, Chairman Sub-Committee on Neglected Children; Supt. Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Suggested Sub-topics:

1. Cases illustrating preventive methods.
2. Enforcing health standards.
3. Reform health standards.
4. Separation of families.

- VI. Joint session with National Child Labor Committee, Chairman, Edward N. Clopper, Assistant Secretary, National Child Labor Committee, New York State Child Welfare Commissions and Programs.

1. Mrs. Loraine B. Bush, Birmingham, "How Alabama organized Her Work for Children."
2. Lessons from North Carolina, Whiting H. Swift, Special Agent, National Child Labor Committee, Charlotte, N. C.
3. The Place of State Surveys in Framing State Legislation, Hastings H. Hart, Director Child Helping Department, Russell Sage Foundation.

- VII. A Year's Progress Toward Better Care of Children of Unmarried Parents.

1. Progress toward better law, Emma O. Lundberg, Director Social Service Division, Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.
2. Progress toward better understanding of the human problems involved. Mrs. Ada E. Sheffield, Director Bureau of Illegitimacy, Boston, Chairman Sub-Committee on Children of Unmarried Parents.

II

DELINQUENTS AND CORRECTION

Bernard Glueck, M. D., New York, Chairman

General Session: Public Opinion, Scientific Insight and Social Service. (Joint Session with Division VIII on Mental Hygiene. See program of Division VIII.)

TUESDAY EVENING

Section Meetings:

- I. **The Pre-delinquent Period.** (Joint Session with Division I on Children.

Instinct and Habit in Social Conduct, Dr. F. L. Dunham, Psychiatrist, Maryland State Training Schools, 10:05 to 10:25.

The Relation of the Public School to the Treatment of Delinquent Children, Lilburn E. Merrill, Court Diagnostician, Juvenile Court, Seattle; Dr. Augusta Bronner, Judge Baker Foundation, Boston, 10:30 to 10:50.

The Home as a Conditioning Factor in Misconduct, J. Prentice Murphy, Executive Secretary Seybert Institution, Philadelphia, 3:55 to 4:15.

Discussion to be opened by Dr. Augusta Bronner, Judge Baker Foundation, Boston.

- II. **Probation and Parole.** (Joint Session with National Probation Association.)

The Administration versus the Treatment Aspects of Probation, Edwin J. Cooley, Chief Probation Officer, New York, 10:05 to 10:25.

Standardization of the Equipment of the Probation Officer, Louis N. Robinson, Chief Probation Officer, Philadelphia, 10:30 to 10:50.

Lessons from the Principles Governing the Parole Procedure in Hospitals for the Insane, Dr. Thomas H. Haines, Jackson, Miss., 10:55 to 11:15.

III. (Joint Session with Division VIII on Mental Hygiene. See program under Division VIII.) **Monday a. m.**

IV. *Juvenile Court Problems.* **Tuesday p. m.**
The Aims and Methods of the Juvenile Court as Distinguished from Criminal Procedure in General, Judge Samuel D. Murphy, Birmingham, 8:05 to 8:25.

The Social Service Aspects of Juvenile Court Administration, H. F. Brethauer, Chief Probation Officer, Shreveport, La., 8:30 to 8:50.

A Plan for the Reduction of Juvenile Delinquency by Community Effort, Orlando F. Lewis, New York, 8:55 to 4:15.

V. *Protection Work.* **Wednesday p. m.**
An Effective Community Program for Protective Work, Maude E. Miner, Secretary, New York Probation and Protective Association, New York, 8:05 to 8:25.

A Standardization of Aims and Methods of the Work of Police-women, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, Director, Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C., 8:30 to 8:50.

Medical Social Service as a Factor in Protective Work, Ora Belle Lewis, Acting Chief, Social Service Department, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, 8:55 to 4:15.

Roundtables: (Hours to be announced)

I. The Unmarried Mother, Rev. Robert F. Keegan, St. Stephen's Church, New York; Emma O. Lundberg, Children's Bureau, Washington.

H. The Runaway and Stranded Girl, Virginia M. Murray, Acting Secretary, Travelers' Aid Society, New York.

The Unadjusted Girl, Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, Superintendent, State Training School for Girls, Gainesville, Tex.; Virginia M. Murray, Acting Secretary, Travelers' Aid Society, New York.

III HEALTH

George J. Nelbach, New York, Chairman.

General Session: (Joint Session with Division VII on the Local Community.) **Wednesday Evening**

Democratization of Health.

Standards of Living Essential to Health, Royal Meeker, Commissioner of Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor (Chairman of a committee of specialists in economics, sociology, preventive medicine, and statistics, appointed by the Division on Health immediately following the Conference's annual meeting at Atlantic City last year to study the subject and report at the New Orleans meeting).

Section Meetings:

I. *Recent Gains in State Health Legislation.*
The Hughes Act of Ohio and Its Amendments: Lessons to be Drawn from Securing Its Enactment and Experience Had Thus Far under Its Administration.

The New Health Law and Health Department of New Mexico, Mr. John Tombs, Secretary, State Board of Health, Albuquerque, N. M.

II. *Team Work in the Public Health Movement.*
North Carolina's System of Cooperative Work Between State and County Health Authorities.

The County Model Health Campaigns of Mississippi conducted by the State Board of Health in conjunction with the International Health Commission of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Cooperation between the Community Health and Tuberculosis Demonstration and the Local Health and Private Health Agencies of Framingham, Mass.

Cooperation and Coordination as promoted and fostered in Cincinnati.

III. *The Next Steps in Public Health Nursing.*

IV. *The Physician and the Layman in Health Work.*
The Role of the Physician.

The Role of the Layman.

V. *Special Health Problems of the Immigrant.* (Joint Session with Division X on Uniting of Native and Foreign Born in America.)
Conditions, Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago, Ill.

Solutions, Michael M. Davis, Jr., Director, Boston Dispensary.

IV

PUBLIC AGENCIES AND INSTITUTIONS

Robert W. Kelso, Boston, Chairman

General Session: The Citizen's Responsibility for State Welfare Programs. Addresses by Governors of three southern states.

Thursday Evening

Prohibition in the South. Its Effect upon Crime and Poverty.

Improvements in the Care and Treatment of Prisoners in the South.

Public Care and Custody of the Feeble-minded in the South.

Section Meetings:

I. *Public Institutional Care of Crippled and Deformed Children.*
The Massachusetts Hospital School, John E. Fish, M. D., Superintendent, 10:00 to 11:00. **Thursday p. m.**

II. *Public Care and Treatment of Prisoners.* **Friday a. m.**
The Angola Sugar Plantation, 10:10 to 10:40.

The Florida Penal Colony, 10:40 to 11:10.

III. *The Effect of Prohibition thus far Manifest upon the Census in Public Institutions and upon the Home.* **Saturday p. m.**
Asylums and Hospitals for the Insane (New York). 8:05 to 8:20.

The County Jail (Indiana), John A. Brown, Board of State Charities, Indianapolis, 8:20 to 8:35.

The Almshouse (Ohio). 8:35 to 8:50.

The Home (an Associated Charities worker). 8:50 to 4:05.

IV. *Leprosy and Leprosariums.* **Tuesday p. m.**
The Record of the United States Government in the Care and Treatment of Lepers. 8:05 to 8:25.

The Louisiana Leper Colony. 8:25 to 4:00.

V. *A Program for the Segregation and Care of the Feeble-minded, with Special Reference to the South.* 8:05 to 8:50.

Wednesday p. m.

V

THE FAMILY

Amelia Sears, Chicago, Chairman.

Section Meetings:

I. *The Rural Community.* **Thursday a. m.**
Adaptation which the Rural Field Requires, Homer W. Borst, Gulf Division, American Red Cross, New Orleans.

Illustrations from the Annals of the Gulf Division, American Red Cross.

II. *Applying Case Work Methods to the Community.* **Saturday a. m.**
Community Organization in Three Cities, John Melpolder, Gulf Division, American Red Cross, New Orleans.

Case Work as Applied in the Field of Surveys, Shelby M. Garrison, Russell Sage Foundation, New York.

III. *Interpretive Publicity.* **Monday a. m.**
Private Case Working Agencies, Sherman C. Kingsley, Director, Cleveland Welfare Federation.

Public Case Working Agencies, _____

IV. *The Responsibility of Social Workers as Interpreters of Industrial Problems.* Arthur J. Todd, Labor Counsellor, B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Chicago; Robert C. Dexter, General Secretary, Associated Charities, Atlanta. **Tuesday p. m.**
Record-writing, Past and Present, _____

V. *The Socialization of Judicial Procedure.* **Wednesday p. m.**
(Speakers to be announced)

VI

INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Mrs. Florence Kelley, New York, Chairman

The underlying idea in 1918 of the program was that there are three fundamental, permanent causes of industrial destitution: race hatred and oppression, land monopoly and lack of cooperation.

In 1919, because of the presence of foreign speakers brought to this country for the Children's Year, it was possible to discuss certain important, proposed remedies:

1. Cooperation;
2. Insurance; and
3. Industrial Legislation.

It is proposed this year to continue, with speakers chiefly American, the development of the cooperative movement, and the application of international labor standards.

VII

THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

Howard S. Braucher, New York, Chairman

General Session: The democratization of health.

Wed. evg., Apr. 21

Joint session Division VIII.

Section Meetings:

I. *Readjustment in Community Building of the World War Experiences.* **Thursday p. m.**
American Legion.

The Government—National, State and Municipal—in Community Building.

What Is Being Done.

How Social Agencies Can Cooperate to Build up the Government as an Agency for Community Building.

II. *Community and Neighborhood Organization as a Means of Citizenship.* **Friday a. m.**
The Settlement Program of Social Organization—What Can a Settlement Do to Make Itself a More Democratic Expression of the Life of the Neighborhood?

The Citizenship Program of the Municipal Neighborhood Center; The Public School as a Citizenship Center.

The Boy Scouts in the Building of the Community.

The Home—The Building Up of Home Ties by the Community.

A Citizenship Program in a Large City; Citizenship Through Service to the Community.

Citizenship Through Music and Dramatic Activities; Citizenship and Motion Picture Programs.

III. *Recruiting for the Upbuilding of the Community.* **Saturday p. m.**
Giving Every Member of the Community a Chance to Help in Social Work the Training of Volunteers; Interesting Young Men and Young Women in Working for Their Community.

The Church and the Upbuilding of the Community.

The Library Helping the Community to Find Itself.

The Importance of Community Spirit and Community Leadership to the Business Interests of the City.

How Can the Community Secure a Maximum Use of All Its Existing Public Institutions?

Is it Futile in Great Cities to Seek to Create Neighborhoods?

What Activities Should be Proposed to Draw the Community Together and to Vitalize Its Various Undertakings?

IV. *The Rural Community.* **Tuesday p. m.**
The Place of Recreation in Rural Life, and Its Relation to the Economic Life of the Country Community.

Art Expression in Rural Life—Rural Celebrations—County Festivals—Community Music.

Games and Athletics for Rural Districts; Community Buildings; Recreation for Adults.

Utilizing the Rural School for Community Purposes the Contribution of University Extension Departments to Rural Recreation and the Training of Rural Leaders; Community High Schools; the Work of the Cooperative Association of Virginia. Organization for Rural Recreation; The County Plan of Organization; Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, etc.; Development of Rural Recreation Through Public Welfare Boards; Bringing into Play County and Local Institutions; The Rural Church and Recreation. Health and Physical Training for Rural Districts.

V. What Rural Communities Have Achieved in Recent Years. **Wednesday p. m.**

The Experience of the War in Organizing Recreation for Colored Citizens and Its Application to Peace Time.

An Experiment in Developing Peace Time Community Work for Negroes; Contributions to Community Work Which May Be Made by Negroes.

Importance of Present Opportunity for Developing Community Life for Negroes.

What Can Be Done Through the Training of Teachers to Meet the Need for a Better Developed Community Life.

Methods of Organization for Colored Work.

Community Organization for Activities for Negroes; Neighborhood Organization for Colored People by Colored People. Public Parks, Playgrounds and Neighborhood Centers.

Leadership for Colored Communities.

VIII

MENTAL HYGIENE

C. Macie Campbell, M. D., Chairman.

General Session: Public Opinion, Scientific Insight and Social Service (Joint Session with Division II on Delinquents and Correction). **Tuesday Evening**

Some of the Tasks of Organized Work in Mental Hygiene, Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, Medical Director, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New York.

The Desired Minimum of Sociological Insight for Workers with Delinquents, Prof. Arthur J. Todd, Labor Counsellor, B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Chicago.

The Desired Minimum of Medical Insight for Workers with Delinquents, Dr. C. Macie Campbell, Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Methods of Raising the Morale of Public Opinion for Effective Social Service, Mr. Roland Beasley, Commissioner of Public Welfare, Raleigh, N. C.

Section Meetings:

I. The Human Requirements of the Individual Industrial Worker (Joint Session with Division VI on Industrial and Economic Problems.) **Thursday p. m.**

The Mental Hygiene of Industry, Report of Progress on Work Undertaken Under Engineering Foundation, Miss Mary C. Jarrett. (A report of work done in collaboration with the late Dr. E. E. Southard, Director, Massachusetts State Psychiatric Institute, Boston.) 3:05 to 3:25.

The Personal Problems of a Group of Workers, Dr. Anne T. Bingham, Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 3:30 to 3:55.

II. The Mentally Handicapped, Their Extra-Institutional Supervision and Utilization. **Saturday a. m.**

Rehabilitation of Defectives and Delinquents, Dr. Charles Bernstein, Superintendent, Rome Custodial School, N. Y.

Clinics for Mental Defectives in the State of New York, Dr. William C. Sandy, Psychiatrist, N. Y. State Commission for Mental Defectives.

Individual Variations in Mental Equipment, Dr. Augusta F. Bronner, Associate Director, Judge Baker Foundation, Boston.

IV. (Joint Session with Division II on Delinquents and Correction). **Tuesday a. m.**

Problems of Social Case Work with Children, Dr. Jessie Taft, Director, Department of Child Study, Seybert Institution, Philadelphia. 10:05 to 10:25.

Mental Hygiene Problems in Truant and Delinquent School Children, Dr. Sanger Brown, II, Physician-in-Charge, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Public School 37, Manhattan (Probationary School), New York City. 10:35 to 10:55.

Disciplinary Measures in the Management of the Psychopathic Delinquent Woman, Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, State Women's Reformatory, Sherborn, Mass. 10:55 to 11:15.

III. The Role of Mental Hygiene in General Social Service. **Monday a. m.**

Social Work and the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, Miss V. M. MacDonald, Organizer of Social Work, National Committee Mental Hygiene, New York. 10:30 to 10:50.

Training of Social Service Workers in Psychiatric Field Work, Miss Suzie L. Lyons, Social Service Department, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. 10:35 to 11:15.

The Industrial Cost of the Psychopathic Employee, Mrs. Margaret J. Powers, Mental Hygiene Committee, State Charities Aid Organization, New York. 10:05 to 10:25.

V. The Demand from the Community for Help in Mental Hygiene. **Wednesday a. m.**

The Appeal from the Community and the Response, Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, Associate Medical Director, National Committee, Mental Hygiene, New York. 10:05 to 10:25.

E. Williams, Associate Medical Director, National Committee Mental Hygiene, New York. 10:25 to 10:45.

The Mental Hygiene Requirements of a Community: Suggestions Based Upon a Personal Survey, Dr. Thomas H. Haines, Field Consultant, National Committee Mental Hygiene, New York. 10:30 to 10:50.

Outline for a State Society of Mental Hygiene, Dr. E. Stanley Abbot, Medical Director Mental Hygiene Committee, Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania. 10:55 to 11:15.

IX

ORGANIZATION OF SOCIAL FORCES

William J. Norton, Detroit, Chairman.

General Session: Organization of National Social Work.

Friday Evening

Report of the Division, The Growing Demand for Co-ordination of National Social Work, William J. Norton, Secretary, Detroit Patriotic Fund.

National Agencies in Relation to the Local Communities.

The National Agency in the Undeveloped Community.

Section Meetings:

Thursday a. m.

I. National Summary Results of 1919 Money Raising Efforts and Post-War Attitude of Givers. (Five fifteen minute addresses.) The Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast Cities, Guy T. Justis, Secretary, Denver Federation of Charity and Philanthropy. 10:00 to 10:15.

The Cities of the South. 10:15 to 10:30.

The Cities of the Middle West, C. M. Hubbard, Secretary, St. Louis Provident Association. 10:30 to 10:45.

The Cities of the North and Northeast, Raymond Clapp, Cleveland Welfare Federation. 10:45 to 11:00.

Summary of the Findings, Robert L. Frost, Secretary, Centralized Budget of Philanthropies, Milwaukee. 11:00 to 11:15.

Discussion, 11:15 to 12:00.

Business Meeting: (Fifteen minutes.)

Thursday 12 m.

II. Organizing Publicity for the Social Education of a Community. **Saturday a. m.**

The Elements of a Social Educational Publicity Program, E. G. Routhzahn, Russell Sage Foundation, New York. 10:00 to 10:30.

Discussion, 10:30 to 11:00.

Resources of the Average Community for Publicity Work, C. K. Matson, Cleveland Welfare Federation. 11:00 to 11:30.

Discussion, 11:30 to 12:00.

Business Meeting: (Fifteen minutes.)

Saturday 12 m.

III. The Organization of Catholic Social Work. **Monday a. m.**

The Relation of Sectarian Organizations to a City-wide Federation, Rev. F. C. Gressel, Cincinnati Bureau of Catholic Charities. 10:00 to 10:30.

Discussion, 10:30 to 11:00.

Federations of Catholic Societies, Rev. Frederic Seidenburg, S. J., Loyola University, Chicago. 11:00 to 11:30.

Discussion, 11:30 to 12:00.

IV. Duplication and Co-ordination in Social Work. **Tuesday a. m.**

The Process of Standardization Among Social Agencies, Otto W. Davis, Secretary, Council of Social Agencies, Minneapolis. 10:00 to 10:30.

Discussion, 10:30 to 11:00.

Duplication Among Social Agencies in the State of Massachusetts, E. S. Kavanagh, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Boston. 11:00 to 11:30.

Discussion, 11:30 to 12:00.

V. Education for Social Work. **Wednesday a. m.**

Training and Action in Social Work. 10:00 to 10:30.

Discussion, 10:30 to 11:00.

Providing Teaching Material.

Discussion, 11:30 to 12:00.

Secondary Section Meetings: (Hours to be announced.)

The Social Service Exchange.

Aaron M. Lopez, Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, presiding. Wider Use of Registration by Social Workers, Minnie F. Low, Central Bureau of Jewish Charities, Chicago.

The Use of Registration Material in Community Education, F. E. Burleson, Council of Social Agencies, Cincinnati.

How Are Buildings and Extensions to Be Financed in Federated Cities?

Roundtable discussion: Leader, C. C. Stillman, Grand Rapids Federation of Social Agencies.

Wages and Labor Turnover in Social Work.

Standardizing Wages in Social Work, Fred R. Johnson, Detroit Community Union.

The Turnover of Labor in Social Work, Sherman C. Conrad, Co-operative Welfare Association, Pittsburgh.

X

THE UNITING OF NATIVE AND FOREIGN BORN IN AMERICA

Allen T. Burns, New York, Chairman.

General Session: Joint meeting with Division VI, on Industrial and Economic Problems. **Monday Evening**

Section Meetings: **Thursday a. m.**

I. The Oriental and American Life.

The Mexican and American Life.

II. Problems of Immigrant Family Life.

III. The Foreign Language Press and Social Progress. **Saturday p. m.**

IV. Democracy Through Immigrant Neighborhood Life. (Joint Session with Division VII on The Local Community.) **Tuesday a. m.**

V. Special Health Problems of the Immigrant. (Joint Session with Division III on Health.) **Wednesday a. m.**

Section Meeting with Division VI.

Immigrants' Progress in the Cooperative Movement.

FOR THE

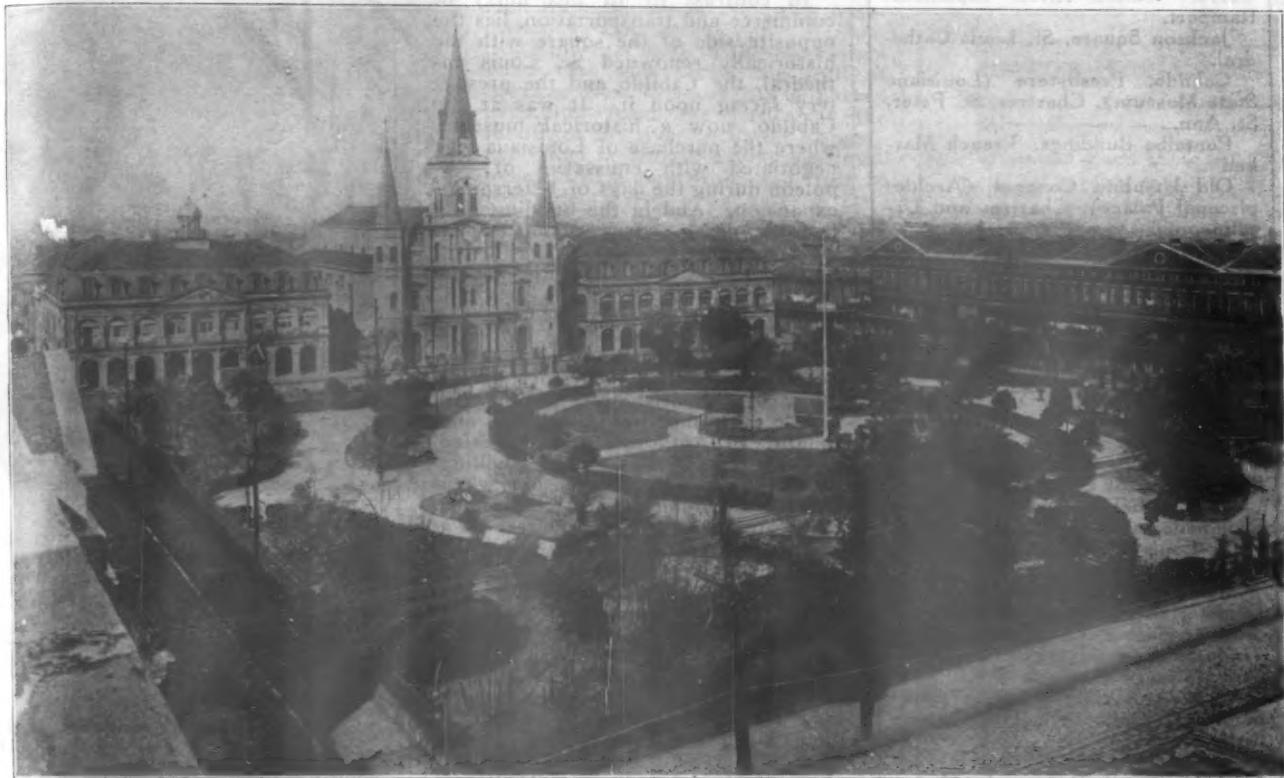
THE CONFERENCE-HUETTEIN

150

FORTY-SEVENTH NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Come to New Orleans

"THE MOST INTERESTING CITY IN AMERICA"



Presbytery

Cathedral

Cabildo

Pontalba Buildings

HISTORIC JACKSON SQUARE

To the cold-inured northerner who has never gone into that section of his country which bears the sometimes incomprehensible legend, "The Sunny South," the mention of New Orleans is apt to suggest a panorama of wide boulevards fringed with stately palms under which stroll gallant courtiers in sun helmets and tropic flimsies with their languorous, black eyed madamoiselles and senoritas, who are well fortified from sunstroke by gay colored silk parasols. It's a dream picture which does harmonize well with ideas gained in childhood. But—although there be palms aplenty and gentlemen and ladies upon whose exquisite courtesy a tale might hang—the northerner who is coming to New Orleans for the first time next April will probably be surprised by the cooler situation.

As late as May, the maximum temperature in New Orleans for forty-six years has been 79.8 degrees and the minimum 64. Those who fear sunstroke in April will be happy to learn that this month brings, usually, about the same balmy temperature to New Orleans that it does occasionally in the north, and averages in the neighborhood of 60 to 70 degrees. It will be a surprise to some to learn

that the "Crescent City" was for several days during the late fall of 1919 colder than Sitka, Alaska, and has the

OUT-OF-TOWN TRIPS

"Across the Lake"

Mandeville, Madisonville, Slidell, Covington, Abita Springs, Bogalusa, Ponchatoula, Hammond, Chatawa.

Gulf Coast

Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs. Chef Menteur, Rigolets, Lake Catherine.

Lower Coast

Barataria, Grand Isle, Port Eads (Jetties).

Up the River

Bayou Sara, Plaquemine, Baton Rouge.

The "Evangeline Country" — Arcadia, Bayou Teche, New Iberia, St. Martinsville.

Avery's Island, Salt Mines, "Bird Refuge."

Bayou Lafourche.

record of only seven days in forty-three years on which the thermometer has registered more than 100 degrees.

One of the chief advantages which New Orleans offers to the northern visitor is its accessibility to surrounding places of interest. It is a few hours' run by railroad to the greatest sawmill town in the world—Bogalusa—to health resorts such as Covington and Abita Springs, and to the beaches of Mandeville. Most of these places may also be visited in launches faring across Lake Ponchartrain, which skirts the eastern edge of the city.

Only a short distance away is the gulf coast, with its invariably pleasant temperature, its swamp fringed shores and its wonderful fishing. Throughout the United States, sportsmen like to recall their duck hunting and fishing experience at the famous Chef Menteur, at the Rigolets or in Lake Catherine.

Romanticists and students of rare sociological types occasionally brave the tortures of slow travel and of mosquitos and journey to the fishing villages of the lower coast where the curious Baratarians dwell, or where the shrimp dancers croon their weird songs by the hour on the Grand Isle platforms. Those thus interested

probably have had their appetites whetted for this adventure by reading Lafcadio Hearn's "Chita," or "L'Isle Derniere."

PLACES OF INTEREST

Old French-Spanish City, "Vieux Carre," Canal, River, Esplanade, Rampart.

Jackson Square, St. Louis Cathedral.

Cabildo, Presbytere (Louisiana State Museum), Chartres, St. Peter, St. Ann.

Pontalba Buildings. French Market.

Old Ursuline Convent (Archiepiscopal Palace), Chartres and Ursuline.

"Sieur George's House," St. Peter and Royal.

Paul Morphy's Home, 417 Royal. "Haunted House," Hospital and Royal.

Old Spanish Arsenal, St. Peter, near Cabildo.

Napoleon's Retreat, 514 Chartres.

French Opera House, Bourbon and Toulouse.

Old Mortuary Chapel (Church of St. Anthony of Padua).

U. S. Sub-Treasury (Old Mint), Esplanade, near River.

St. Louis Cemeteries, Basin and Conti, Iberville and N. Claiborne.

Metairie, Firemen's, and other Cemeteries, Metairie Ridge.

Inner Harbor-Navigation Canal (Industrial Canal), Poland, River, Jourdan and Lake.

U. S. Army Supply Base (Commodity Warehouse), Poland and River.

American Sugar Refinery.

Chalmette Battleground, Monument, U. S. Soldiers' Burial Ground, St. Roch Chapel, St. Roch Avenue.

Delgado Art Museum, City Park. Newcomb College, Broadway and Oak.

Tulane University, St. Charles Avenue, opposite Audubon Park.

Loyola University, St. Charles Avenue, opposite Audubon Park.

Water Filtration Plant, Leonidas, Spruce and S. Claiborne.

Howard Library, New Orleans Public Library, Lee Circle.

Confederate Museum, Camp, near Howard.

Again, the broad expanse of the Mississippi is open to boat jaundings into the "Evangeline" country. There dwell the Acadians, or 'Cajans, as they are locally known, in much the same condition in which they lived before Longfellow chronicled their wanderings.

Unless the visitor intends making an extended stay, the outside journeys had best not be attempted, for the city itself offers a wealth of material for interesting study. There is the old French-Spanish quarter, called the Vieux Carre, in which the language once dictated by Napoleon still is spoken. Here are Jackson square, with a statue of the famous general in its center. On the river side of the

square are the beginnings of the long string of French markets where fruits and vegetables, many of which are unknown in the north, are sold at low rates. There are the docks, also, and the shuttling cuts of freight cars from the port, which does the second greatest volume of business in the United States.

In contrast to all this flurry of commerce and transportation, lies the opposite side of the square with the historically renowned St. Louis cathedral, the Cabildo and the presbytery facing upon it. It was at the Cabildo, now a historical museum, where the purchase of Louisiana was negotiated with emissaries of Napoleon during the days of Jeffersonian expansion. And in the building now lies the death mask of the French world conqueror.

The other two sides of the square are equally interesting for their romance. They are occupied by the Pontalba apartments, long buildings of red brick with gridded iron galleries decorating them at each story. Here many of the aristocrats of the old Creole days once lived and loved and fought. St. Anthony's garden, behind the cathedral, was their duelling ground on many an occasion when gallants drew colchamars and poked each other during the course of a grand ball.

This square holds but one group among a thousand interesting places in the city. There is Congo square, where the voodoo dances were once held by the blacks who worshipped at the shrine of the Gran' Zombi. There is the old Ursuline convent where New Orleans' aristocratic daughters once gained their book lore; the house once prepared to receive Napoleon when M. Girod built a fast clipper and planned for the pirate, Dominick You, to rescue him from Elba. The plotters were foiled by the death of Napoleon. There is the site of the old shop of Jean LaFitte, another notorious pirate, who finally met the test of patriotism and gained pardon by aiding General Jackson in the battle of New Orleans. The mortuary chapels and the graves, above ground, capture the interest for the nonce. St. Roch's chapel fascinates maidens who go there to pray they will soon be wed.

One of the stories of this section which bears repetition is that of the



That in New Orleans it is always spring. Industrial Center. This gallery overlooking the



The Old Absinthe House

One of the many historic spots of New Orleans, about which cling romantic memories.

A solidly-built residence at Hospital Hill, the lower floor untouched and cent wrought iron gateway and a heavily winding stairway; a for-rent sign on a late to rent above—the Haunted House brings

Authentic or not, its story has formed

Grace King. Here is the story as it is told. Dainty, aristocratic Madame Lalaurie of the last century. Her superb home on the hill, when Lafayette visited this country, Louis Philippe slept in one of the rooms.

Improbable though it seemed at first the neighborhood. Tales were whispered was always kept tightly closed and barred.

One day a neighbor on the side street suddenly appear on the roof of the Lalaurie little girl sped toward the edge of the roof before an alarm could be given, she made the

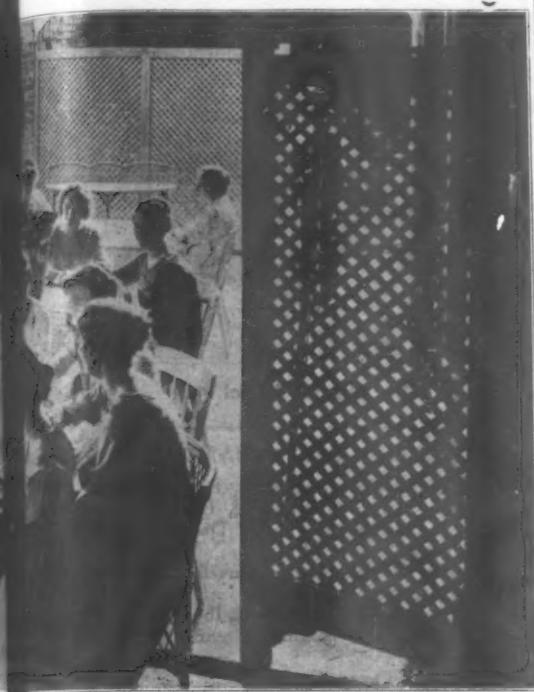
The woman's tale could only be creditably whispered through the French colony of

One night, while Madame Lalaurie was in her home. When the old Volunteer Firemen, where the flames started, to be a veritable hell, where they had devised more fiendish methods of torture, some iron chains; there were heavy horse half dozen emaciated slaves, their scars half that she had set fire to the place, hoping

A mob gathered around the house. Madame Lalaurie. She was warned, as the coachman, who, pulling down the blinds of anyone realized she was escaping. At St. John, where she found a boat and eve

In the meantime, the mob broke into the house from France at great expense; they demolished the great mirrors reaching into the streets and made bonfires of it—in

It is the soul of the little negro girl who little girl and the wails of the tortured slaves the Haunted House.



en by this picture of members of the Y. W. C. A. on grounds is used the year around. The center

ication, sociability and recreation.

HOUSE

the upper stories recently painted a dazzling its aged and dingy appearance; a magnifying glass leading into a small court with a beautiful

slowness and another card which tells of rooms

visitors who have heard its gruesome history.

and for authors like Cable, Aldrich, Bailey, and

the leader of French society in the early part

of the street was the scene of many exclusive festi-

ties. So was Marechal Ney, and it is said that

the authors about Madame Lalaurie spread around

groans, heard from the attic, the attic which

out of her window, saw a negro child sud-

denly behind her with a terrified expression, the

the a pause, leaped into the street below. Be-

the mangled body was carried back into the house.

the of the improbable stories that were being

found even to the outside world.

at the French Opera House, fire broke out

and forced an entrance, they found the attic,

Horrors. The Inquisition itself could not

be spiked iron collars; there were cumber-

lashed to the walls or their pallets, were a

witnesses of torture. One of them confessed

merciful death, a release from her sufferings.

utterings, then open threats, and calls for

box at the Opera—some say by a faithful

drove her almost through the mob before

the horses carried her out the road, to Bayou

and France.

They tore down the superb draperies, im-

the glassware and china in their mad frenzy;

to ceiling; they carried the furniture out

attempts to burn down the house.

restlessly through the house at night—the

given the once stately mansion the name of

Haunted House. It indicates the primitive psychology of a quaint set of people and it unmasks one of the seamier aspects of the old life in New Orleans.

How immense is New Orleans as a port and what a wealth of natural advantages it has, are shown in the following facts compiled by the foreign trade bureau of the city's Association of Commerce.

On the east bank of the Mississippi River, 110 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, New Orleans has a harbor extending from the jetties at the mouth of the river to Baton Rouge—257 miles in length, averaging three-quarters of a mile wide, and from 36 to 254 feet deep.

The "Port of New Orleans" takes in about 25 miles of this harbor, extending outside the city in three directions. It has 41 miles of river frontage on both banks under the jurisdiction of a State Board of Port Commissioners, who control its use and its port charges, and who have, since they took charge, 17 years ago, expended nearly \$15,000,000 in improving somewhat over 4 miles of the east bank with wharves, steel sheds, warehouses and elevators of modern type, and other facilities for loading and unloading.

Wharves, elevators and warehouses built by railroads and industrial plants on both sides of the river bring up the total improved portion of the port to 42,034 lineal feet, capable of berthing 80 vessels 500 feet long. Depth in this portion of the river varies from 40 to 100 feet at the wharf lines, to 188 feet in midstream. No slips are needed, as the vessels can berth alongside, and the present wharf area, 86.5 acres, gives ample room for all present needs.

These wharves are served by the public belt railroad, 60 miles long, municipally owned and operated, and by two other terminal belt roads, The New Orleans Terminal, 80 miles on the east bank, and the Trans-Mississippi Terminal, 69.65 miles on the west bank; and the 6 miles of Louisiana Southern Railway.

Inland waterways also connect the port with the interior. Five existing canals with average depths of 5 feet or more link the city with the lakes and bayous surrounding it on all sides, while an Industrial Canal and ship basin, now under construction by the



Kingsley House

Kingsley House, under the direction of Miss Eleanor McMain, secretary of the Social Community Division, will be of real interest to Conference visitors.

Board of Port Commissioners, at a cost of \$6,000,000, will, within the coming year, supply a lock-level channel 30 feet deep from the river to lake Pontchartrain, which bounds the city on the north.

The public, or "City Front," wharves extend for 4.21 miles and, including paved roadways serving them,

PORT OF THE VALLEY

Terminus of the Mississippi-Warrior River Barge Lines.

Second Port, U. S. A.

Imports—\$134,673,861 June 30,
Exports—\$490,718,032 1919.

Fifty-one Steamship Lines.

Eleven Railroads.
Five Canals, besides "Inner-Harbor-Navigation Canal," now building.

Forty-one miles Harbor Frontage, minimum depth, 30 feet, controlled by State Board.

Over Nine Miles Modern Port Facilities.

Six Miles Public Wharves.
Four Miles Steel Sheds.

Public Grain Elevator, 2,600,000 bushels, with seven others, totalling 5,000,000 bushels.

Public Cotton Warehouse, 400,000 bales, with others, totalling 800,000 bales.

Public Belt Railroad, 60 miles, with four other Belt Terminals, totalling 400 miles.

U. S. Naval Station, Dry Dock, Ship Repair (Algiers).

U. S. Army Post (Jackson Barracks).

U. S. Immigration Station (Algiers).

U. S. Army Supply Base.

U. S. Marine Hospital.

U. S. Dry Dock & Ship Repair Plant with other Dry Docks and Repair Plants.

Five Shipyards.

Five Coal Tipplers, Six Oil Bunkering Stations.

afford an area of 4,125,182 square feet for handling commodities. Of this, 2,269,166 square feet is covered with modern steel sheds, 18 in number.

These are equipped with modern handling devices suitable for the various commodities handled, including 10 banana conveyors which unload the tropical fruits brought in by three companies, escalators, floating derricks, electric conveyors, magnets and electric trucks.

Railroad wharves on both sides of the river add 2,250,900 square feet, of which 1,876,650 feet are covered, making a total of 6,384,082 square feet of wharf space. Cotton to the amount of 471,000 bales can be stored at one time by the Public Cotton Warehouses, the railroad warehouses.

Added to these proudly boasted possessions, New Orleans has the new army supply base, erected within the year as a terminal for all military supplies in the South and as an export station for insular supplies.

Among the amusements offered in



Antoine's Restaurant

FACTS ABOUT THE METROPOLIS OF THE SOUTH

Largest Market for Cotton, Bananas, Rice, and Burlaps in the Country.

Largest Market for Sugar and Coffee in the South.

South's Greatest Manufacturing City with Largest Mahogany Manufacturing Plant and Largest Single-unit Sugar Refinery in the World.

Financial Center of the South, with ten Banks, besides Branch of Sixth Federal Reserve Bank and Federal Land Bank.

Population, 416,000.

Area, 193 square miles.

Property Valuation, \$446,800,534.

Modern Water Filtration Plant, Sewerage and Drainage System, costing \$27,500,000.

Paved Streets, 330 miles, costing \$10,920,000.

Three Universities, several Colleges, Academies, and special Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Nursing, Law, Engineering, Art, Music, Oratory and Domestic Economy; 88 Public Schools and many private schools.

the port are theaters, vaudeville houses of all kinds and grades, an amusement park, and a splendid system of municipal parks.

There is another attraction about the city which it is not well to forget. New Orleans, without doubt, has the best restaurants in the United States. Antoine's is famous the world over for its golden sauces, its poignantly dressing, its pompano cooked in paper bags, its *Huitres à la Rockefeller*. It may be favorably compared with Ciro's, or the *Café de la Paix* in Paris. Galatoire's, the *Louisiane* and other French restaurants are hardly less well known. Kolb's restaurant, the *Grunewald*, *Fabacher's* and *François* each has its clientele of admirers. Dishes are prepared at each of these places which delight the gourmet. They are prepared by chefs trained both at home and abroad, cooks who approach their work as artists rather than as mechanics.



St. Charles Hotel

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS

HOTELS—Cosmopolitan, Bourbon, near Canal; *Grunewald*, *Barenne* and *University Place*; *De Soto*, *Barenne*, near *Peydras*; *Monte-leone*, *Royal*, near *Bienville*; *Lafayette*, *St. Charles* and *Lafayette*; *Planters*, *Dauphine* and *Iberville*; *St. Charles*, *Common* and *St. Charles*.

RESTAURANTS—Restaurant de la *Louisiane*, 717 *Iberville*; *Antoine's*, 713 *St. Louis*; *Galatoire's*, 209 *Bourbon*; *Fabacher's*, 410-414 *St. Charles*; *Grunewald Caterers*, 127 *Baronne*, 926 *Canal*; *Janssen's*, 121 *Royal*; *Kolb's*, 125 *St. Charles*; *Brasco's*, 718 *Gravier*; *Child's*, 620 *Canal*; *Thompson's*, 835 *Canal*, 133 *St. Charles*; *Delmonico*, 1300 *St. Charles*; *Tranchina's*, Spanish Fort.

RAILWAY STATIONS—Louisville & Nashville, head of Canal Street; Union Station (Illinois Central, *Yazoo & Mississippi Valley*, Southern Pacific, Gulf Coast Lines), Howard Avenue and Rampart Street; Terminal Station (Southern, New Orleans & Northeastern), Canal and Basin Streets; Texas & Pacific, Annunciation and Thalia Streets; Louisiana Southern, St. Claude and Elysian Fields Avenues; New Orleans & Lower Coast, Powder and Pelican Streets, Algiers.



Grunewald Hotel

HEADQUARTERS AND MEETING PLACES

Chairmen of Standing Committees

Rabbi E. W. Leipziger, Membership

Homer W. Berst, Headquarters

Mrs. Lucien Lyons, Reception

John Melpolder, Exhibits

Leon Volkner, Guides

Vernon D. Blank, Publicity

Wm. Pfaff, Hotels and Housing

Chas. M. Meldon, Colored Delegates

Ben Casanas, Finance

Julius Goldman, Halls and Meeting Places



ATHENAEUM

All evening meetings will be held in the *Athenaeum Auditorium*, on *St. Charles* avenue, two blocks up from *Lee Circle*. Headquarters and the Information Bureau will be in the *Grunewald Hotel*.

Officers of New Orleans Committee

Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, President

Mrs. John Dibert, Vice-President

Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary

Ben Casanas, Treasurer

Elizabeth Wisner, Asst. Secy.

Members at Large

Miss Eleanor McMain

Miss Jean Gordon

Mrs. Joseph Friend

Mrs. George Denegre

Judge Andrew Wilson

Chas. Patterson

Father R. Carre

Alexander Johnson

MAKE MOTEL RESERVATIONS NOW. Write William Pfaff, 724 Perdido St., New Orleans, La., giving day of arrival, number of persons, kind and price of room desired. (Rates, two in a room, are from \$4.50 to \$5.00, without bath; \$8.00 to \$9.00; with bath. Few single rooms will be available.)

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Accounts of the National Conference of Social Work for
Fiscal (Calendar) Year 1919

NOTE

The actual operating budget for 1920 is very largely reduced over that of 1919. This budget is planned to keep expenses within the revenue that can be normally expected to come to the Conference, without extraordinary effort. In addition there is added the sum of \$7,000 to cover an accumulated deficit which the Conference Officers wish to raise by special amounts before the close of the New Orleans meetings.

WM. J. NORTON,
Chairman, Conference Committee on Ways and Means.

Chicago, January 28, 1920.

Owen R. Lovejoy, Esq.,
President, National Conference of Social Work,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

We have audited the Books of Account of the National Conference of Social Work for the year ended December 31, 1919, and now submit our report thereon, accompanied by the following Schedules:

Schedule "A" Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1919.

Schedule "B" Operating Revenue Account for the year ended December 31, 1919.

Schedule "C" Publication and Educational Service Account for the year ended December 31, 1919.

Schedule "D" Statement of General Secretary's Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended December 31, 1919.

In the following paragraphs we comment upon certain items appearing in the Balance Sheet (Schedule "A").

Cash. \$186.36.

In Bank. \$171.36.

We reconciled the balance as shown by the Cash Book with the statement rendered by the Bank as at December 31, 1919, and further verified this amount by correspondence with the Bank.

On Hand. \$15.00.

The Cash on Hand was verified by actual count on January 20, 1920, and found to be in agreement with the amount called for by the books.

Inventory. \$2,425.04.

This amount is made up as follows:

Proceedings previous to 1918	\$ 622.50
" 1918	45.64
" 1914	159.40
" 1915	67.91
" 1916	78.64
" 1917	36.08
" 1918	598.56
" 1919	147.00
Bulletins	58.80
Membership Extension and Publicity	190.10
Office Supplies	73.98
Paper Stock	118.11
Section Hand Books	318.53
Reprints	10.00
Accounting System	
	\$2,425.04

The proceedings are valued at reprint rates and office supplies, etc., at cost.

Equipment. \$1,674.71.

The changes in this account during the year have been as follows:

Balance, January 1, 1919. \$1,510.05

Additions:

1 8x5 Card filing case	\$ 90.00
1 Underwood Typewriter No. 5	60.00
1 Plate Glass Desk Pad	10.62
3 Correspondence Transfer Cases	10.80
1 Costumer	5.50
1 Oak Desk	53.00
1 Filing Cabinet	39.00
2 Transfer Cases	7.20
1 8x5 Unit for Card Filing Case	24.50
1 Royal Typewriter No. 429023	390.00
Less: 1 Royal Typewriter No. 21472 (in exchange)	75.00
1 Safe	75.00
1 Library Table	24.50
Bookcases	46.90
Miscellaneous	18.29
	\$ 394.41

Less:	
2 Filing Cabinets (returned)	\$41.00
1 Desk Bookcase and Sheling in Exchange	87.75

Less 10% Depreciation on \$1,510.05	\$1,825.71
	151.00

Balance, December 31, 1919.	\$1,674.71
-----------------------------	------------

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable. \$5,797.96.

Our investigation shows unpaid bills at December 31st, aggregating the above amount, and in our opinion all liabilities have been accounted for in this figure. Details are as follows:

Chicago Telephone Company	\$ 13.68
Western Union Telegraph Company	4.16
Criterion Press	19.00
Buckley Dement Company	7.80
Advertising Addressing Company	4.50
Addressograph Company	71.32
Ernest Reckitt & Co. (estimate)	60.00
Rogers & Hall (estimate)	5,742.50
	\$5,922.96
Less: Estimated Adjustment for Overcharge from Rogers & Hall	125.00
	\$5,797.96

Loan. \$1,500.00.

This item represents cash loaned to the Conference by the Bank on December 6, 1919, and is secured by Mr. Robert W. DeForest. This amount is payable April 1, 1920, and bears interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

Dues Paid in Advance, \$1,441.00.

The details of this amount are as set forth in Schedule "A."

Deficit, \$8,514.91.

The details making up this amount are as set forth in Schedule "A."

GENERAL

During the course of our audit we traced a number of the Receipts as shown on the Membership Cards on file to the Cash Book, and verified all of the Disbursements by inspection of vouchers and cancelled checks.

Respectfully submitted,

ERNEST RECKITT & COMPANY,
Certified Public Accountants.

Schedule "A"

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1919

(Subject to report herewith)

ASSETS

Cash:	
Chicago Savings Bank & Trust Co.	\$ 171.36
On Hand	15.00
	\$ 186.36
Accounts Receivable:	
Sundry Debtors for Publications	\$ 233.94
Accounts Receivable (anticipated)	794.00
	\$87.94
Inventory	2,425.04
Equipment	1,674.71
	\$5,324.05

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 5,797.96
Loan	1,500.00

Dues Paid in Advance:

Regular	\$ 726.00
Sustaining	590.00
Institutional	125.00

Surplus Account:

Balance, January 1, 1919. \$1,814.47

Adjustments during year—

Add: Accounts Payable, 1918, Overestimated 172.22

Less: 1918 Membership Proceeding Expense, Underestimated 1,936.69

Less: 1918 Membership Proceeding Expense, Underestimated 658.49

\$1,833.20 \$1,833.20

Deficit for Year Ended December 31, 1919:
Excess of Revenue over Expenses in Publication and Educational Service Account (Schedule "C") \$2,868.72

Excess of Expense over Revenue, Operating Revenue Account (Schedule "B") 7,211.83

4,848.11 3,514.91

Deficit, December 31, 1919. \$5,324.05

THE CONFERENCE BULLETIN

Schedule "B"

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK
Operating Revenue Account for the year ended
December 31, 1919
(Subject to report herewith)

EXPENSES

Annual Meeting	\$ 701.46
Auditing	182.50
Committee Expense	358.40
Depreciation of Equipment	151.00
Miscellaneous Expense	155.43
Office Supplies	1,000.57
Postage	536.85
Membership Extension and Publicity	1,903.08
Rent, Light and Insurance	1,467.58
Interest and Bank Charges:	
Payments	\$ 80.20
Receipts	21.80
	58.40
Salaries and Wages	12,309.78
Telegraph and Telephone	373.11
Membership Proceedings:	
Cost of Proceedings, 1919	5,610.97
Bulletins:	
Stock on Hand, January 1, 1919	\$ 22.56
Cost and Expenses	1,741.68
	\$1,764.24
Less: Sales During Year	\$ 65.45
Stock on Hand, Dec. 31, '19	147.00
	212.45
	1,551.79
	\$26,360.93

REVENUES

Annual Dues:	
Regular Members	\$12,262.00
Sustaining Members	3,277.00
Institutional Members	2,050.00
Conference City "Atlantic City"	1,500.00
Sundry Receipts (Including Advance Orders)	60.10
Balance, carried to Balance Sheet (Schedule "A")	7,211.83
	\$26,360.93

Schedule "C"

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

Publication and Educational Service Account for the year ended
December 31, 1919

REVENUE

Contributions from Sundry Persons	\$ 1,566.32
Field Work	78.00
Sales of Publications	2,155.23
State Conferences	100.00
	\$ 3,902.55

DONATIONS

Including in some instances amounts applied as membership fees.

October, 1919

	Amt.	Recd.
Derrick, Calvin, Trenton, N. J.	\$ 5.00	
Cole, Isa N., Montreal, Canada	5.00	
Sloan, Mrs. J., Tulsa, Okla.	5.00	
Fessler, Sister Fredericka, Philadelphia	1.00	
Rochester Tuberculosis Assn., Rochester	5.00	
Smith, Eugene, New York, N. Y.	5.00	
El Paso Public Library, El Paso, Texas	4.74	

November, 1919

Halleck, Anna A., Louisville, Ky.	5.00
Allen, Chas. W., Louisville, Ky.	5.00
DeVille, Dev. J. P., Gary, Ind.	2.75
Cooper, Chas. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
McKinna, Agnes M., Jacksonville, Fla.	5.00
Ainslee, Maud, Louisville, Ky.	6.00
Detroit Community Union, Detroit, Mich.	100.00
Pass, Mrs. James, Syracuse, N. Y.	5.00
Craig Colony for Epileptics, Snyea, N. Y.	5.00
Hibbard, Mrs. Lydia B., Chicago, Ill.	25.00
Hirsch, Mrs. Edith B., New York, N. Y.	25.00
Freund, Ernst, Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Swift, Harold H., Chicago, Ill.	25.00
Dascomb, Geo. A., Chicago, Ill.	25.00
Lewisohn, Adolph, New York, N. Y.	100.00

December, 1919

Selig, Mrs. Sol, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00
Hibbard, Mrs. Lydia B., Chicago, Ill.	25.00
Glenn, John M., New York, N. Y.	50.00
deForest, Robert W., New York, N. Y.	50.00
Bliss, Cornelius N., Jr., New York, N. Y.	25.00
Leach, Agnes Brown, New York, N. Y.	250.00
Reid, Helen, New York, N. Y.	1.00
Slater, Miss, New York, N. Y.	1.00
Cohen, Miss, New York, N. Y.	1.00
White, Alfred T., New York, N. Y.	25.00
Tiffany, Mrs. Chas., New York, N. Y.	25.00
Lovejoy, Owen R., New York, N. Y.	25.00
Sonnecker, Miss A. F., Kalamazoo, Mich.	5.00
Macy, V. E., Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.	100.00
Hooper, Mrs. Bertha Freeman, Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Lewisohn, Alice, New York, N. Y.	15.00
Bancroft, Wm. P., Wilmington, Del.	20.00
Cabot, Dr. Richard C., Boston, Mass.	150.00
Wolff, Mr. Louis L., New York, N. Y.	25.00
Cabot, Frederick P., Boston, Mass.	25.00
Vanderlip, Mrs. F. A., New York, N. Y.	25.00
Nichols, Mrs. Frederick, Boston, Mass.	5.00
Dennis, Dr. L. Orange, N. J.	5.00
Rice, Mrs. Geo. T., Westwood, Mass.	5.00
Lehman, Mrs. Irving, New York, N. Y.	5.00
Goethe, C. M., Sacramento, Cal.	5.00
Edmunds, Nora, Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Van Vorst, Mrs. W. B., Cambridge, Md.	5.00

EXPENSES

Contribution Expense	\$ 211.09
Field Work	56.98
Publication Expenses	1,270.76
Balance, carried to Balance Sheet (Schedule "A")	2,363.72
	\$ 3,902.55

Schedule "D"

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK
Statement of General Secretary's Receipts and Disbursements
for the year ended December 31, 1919

RECEIPTS

Balance, January 1, 1919:	
Cash in bank	\$ 308.50
Cash on Hand	15.00
	\$ 323.50

Subscriptions:

Regular Members at \$3.00	\$11,962.00
Sustaining Members at \$10.00	3,547.00
Institutional Members at \$25.00	2,175.00
Delinquent Members	667.00
Regular Members in Advance, \$3.00	66.00
Sustaining Members in Advance, \$10.00	40.00

Conference City, Kansas City, 1919	18,457.00
Contributions	1,500.00
Field Work	1,566.32
Interest and Bank Charges	78.00
State Conferences	21.50
Accounts Receivable:	100.00

Previous Years	\$ 802.06
Current Year	1,203.32
Loan	2,005.88
Publications Sold for Cash	1,800.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	333.49

\$26,274.80

DISBURSEMENTS

Accounts Payable	\$ 4,505.48
Annual Meeting	701.46
Auditing	132.50
Bulletins, Publications, Proceedings, etc.	1,962.57
Committee Expense	359.54
Equipment	245.16
Contribution Expense	200.00
Field Work	56.98
Interest and Bank Charges	80.20
Library	364.55
Miscellaneous Expense	149.08
Membership Extension and Publicity	1,831.69
Postage	537.00
Office Supplies	816.10
Rent, Light and Insurance	1,467.58
Salaries	12,028.33
Telegraph and Telephone	355.27
Loan	300.00
Balance, December 31, 1919:	
Cash in Bank	\$ 171.36
Cash on Hand	15.00

\$26,274.80

Lee, Mrs. Margaret C., Boston, Mass. 25.00
Wagner, A., New York, N. Y. 5.00
Lavelle, M. J., New York, N. Y. 5.00
Wade, E. F., Minneapolis, Minn. 5.00
Baldwin, A. D., Cleveland, O. 5.00
Philipson, Rev. David, Cincinnati, O. 5.00
Graves, Katherine B. 1.00Cohen, Mrs. Tina, New York, N. Y. 5.00
Vogel, August H., Milwaukee, Wis. 5.00
Phillipotts, Miss M. G., Norfolk, Va. 6.00
Hubbard, Chas. M., St. Louis, Mo. 5.00
Hubbard, Mrs. Chas. M., St. Louis, Mo. 5.00
Scott, William H., Philadelphia, Pa. 13.00Marks, Louis D., Avondale. 5.00
Irish, F. C., Pittsburgh, Pa. 5.00
Worthington, Julia, Cincinnati, O. 5.00
Condon, Mary J. R., Pittsburgh, Pa. 5.00
Pond, C. N., Oberlin, O. 5.00Thom, DeCourcy W., Baltimore, Md. 5.00
Kingsbury, Susan M., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 5.00
Lawton, S. E., Brattleboro, Vt. 4.00
Pfaelzer, Mrs. Frank A., Philadelphia, Pa. 5.00Boyd, Hon. E. W., Toronto, Canada. 5.00
(Continued on next page)

January, 1920

Thomas, Harriet E., Newport, R. I. 5.00
Price, Orlo J., Rochester, N. Y. 5.00
Griffith, Alice S., San Francisco, Cal. 5.00
Robinson, Geo. B., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 5.00
Biddle, Mrs. Geo., Philadelphia, Pa. 10.00
Bruno, F. J., Minneapolis, Minn. 5.00

**THE CONFERENCE BULLETIN
OF THE
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF SOCIAL WORK**

President, Owen R. Lovejoy, General Secretary, National Child Labor Committee, New York.

Treasurer, Charles W. Folds, Chicago.

*General Secretary and Editor of the Bulletin, William H. Parker, Chicago
315 Plymouth Court*

Vol. 23 JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1920 No. 4

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Price fifty cents a year, five cents a copy (Membership Directory, 25 cents)
Sent all members in consideration of payment of fifty cents as part of membership fee.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1918, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under Act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on August 8, 1918.

Nature of the Conference

The National Conference of Social Work (until recently) the National Conference of Charities and Correction) exists to facilitate discussion of the problems and methods of practical human improvement, to increase the efficiency of agencies and institutions devoted to this cause, and to disseminate information.

It began as a part of the American Social Science Association in 1874. Its scope and influence have gradually widened with the growth of scientific thought and the increase in extent and complexity of social problems. Its annual meetings attract between 3,000 and 4,000 delegates.

The Conference consists of seven permanent Divisions devoted to the following subjects: Children; Delinquents and Correction; Health; Public Agencies and Institutions; The Family; Industrial and Economic Problems; and The Local Community. Special provision is made for the consideration of subjects not falling under any of these classifications.

Any one who is interested in the purposes and work of the Conference may become a member upon payment of the prescribed fee: regular members, \$3.00 a year; sustaining, \$10.00; institutional, \$25.00. Join the Conference, so as to lend it your support and to participate in the benefits of its association.

Donations, in any amounts, are asked, to maintain and increase the larger educational work of the organization.

Our "Article Ten"

The unusual circumstances of holding two meetings of the National Conference within a period of ten months, as it occurs this year, presented a problem to the Executive Committee meeting last fall, with respect to the period for which dues should be paid. Would a person joining at the Atlantic City Conference last June by virtue of his payment of fee there be entitled to participate as a paid member at the New Orleans meeting next April? The difficulty was met through the passage of the following regulation, Article 10 of the series of rules published in the September BULLETIN:

"When two annual meetings occur within a period of twelve months, no payment of membership fee covering

the first annual meeting shall entitle one to participate as a paid member in the second."

In keeping with this rule, statements of dues will be mailed to all who paid the membership fee as late as June, 1919, in the month of March this year.

WANTED

Kansas City Proceedings

The National Conference office would like to secure a limited number of copies of the Proceedings of the 1918 (Kansas City) Conference, as the reserve stock of this volume has been exhausted. For perfect copies, a small price above postage will be paid.

If you can spare your copy, you will render a helpful service to the Conference by answering this call. Clip this notice, fill in blank lines and return at once to 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago.

Name

Street Address

City and State

Is the book marked or injured in any way?

Washington State Conference

A tenfold increase in membership marked the meeting of the Washington State Conference for Social Welfare in January as being one of the most significant state meetings of the year. A year ago the membership was 35. Now it is 330. The National Conference plan of divisional organization was adopted with slight modification. The name was changed to correspond to that of the National Conference, "in order that the family tree might be more readily recognized," and affiliation with the National Conference was voted. The minimum standards formulated by the Federal Children's Bureau were adopted along with a series of ten other resolutions affecting state policy in social work. One of the leading speakers was Edward T. Devine, of New York.

New Name in Maine

How and why one state conference has changed its name—a proposition that still sounds familiar to members of the National Conference of Social Work—is shown by the following quotation from the Proceedings of the Maine conference this year:

"In the past, owing to the similarity of names, much confusion regarding the identity of the STATE BOARD of Charities and Corrections and the Maine CONFERENCE of Charities and Corrections has existed in the minds of the general public, and even in the minds of those who should have fully understood the distinction. While this was not the compelling reason, it was a strong factor in the change of the name of the conference to the 'Maine Conference of Social Welfare.'

DONATIONS

(Continued from page 124)

Vallery, Rev. A. J., Memphis, Tenn.	5.00
Wolf, Albert, Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00
Copp, Dr. Owen, Philadelphia, Pa.	4.00
Anonymous	100.00
Goddard, Henry H., Columbus, O.	5.00
Byington, Margaret F., Washington, D. C.	5.00
Bentley, Mrs. R., Youngstown, O.	10.00
Butler, Amos W., Indianapolis, Ind.	10.00
Kemper, Harriet L., Chicago, Ill.	5.00
O'Neill, E. Frances, Providence, R. I.	5.00
Alexander, Nell, Boston, Mass.	5.00
Feiss, Paul L., Cleveland, O.	5.00
Almy, Frederic, Buffalo, N. Y.	5.00
Woodward, F. L., Denver, Colo.	5.00
Sturgis, Francis C., Boston, Mass.	5.00
Putnam, Mrs. Wm. L., Boston, Mass.	5.00
Brown, Miss A., Sewickley, Pa.	5.00
Sowers, Dr. D. C., Akron, O.	5.00
Becker, B. V., Chicago, Ill.	25.00
Woods, Amy, Boston, Mass.	5.00
Jonas, Ralph, New York, N. Y.	5.00
Pinchot, Mrs. G. M., New York, N. Y.	5.00
Blackstone, Mrs. T. B., Chicago, Ill.	25.00
Coddington, J. K., Lansing, Kans.	7.00
Brewster, Walter S., Chicago, Ill.	25.00
Rice, Mrs. Wm. B., New York, N. Y.	4.00
Dwight, M. L., Providence, R. I.	5.00
Duncan, Mrs. B., Omaha, Neb.	5.00
Zonne, A. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	5.00
Bixby, W. S., Akron, O.	5.00
Weston, Mrs. C. S., Scranton, Pa.	5.00
Humphrey, Seth K., Boston, Mass.	5.00
Blodgett, Anne G., Franklin, N. H.	10.00
Macalpine, J. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Ingham, Mary H., Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00
Grady, Dr. Chas. R., Norfolk, Va.	5.00
Alexander, Nell, Boston, Mass.	3.00
Feuerlicht, Rabbi Morris, Indianapolis, Ind.	5.00
Anawalt, Mrs. B. L., Wilkinsburg, Pa.	35.00
Leitch, Florence E., Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Paulin, Dorothy C., Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Rhees, Rush, Rochester, N. Y.	5.00
May, Walter A., Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00
Woods, Edward A., Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00

February 1-20, 1920

Cravath, Paul D., New York	25.00
Brown, Judge Chas. L., Philadelphia, Pa.	25.00
Scott, Chas., Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.	25.00
Billikopf, Jacob, Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00
Lewis, Theo., Philadelphia, Pa.	25.00
Hayward, Mrs. Irene, Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
Dunham, Arthur, Philadelphia, Pa.	1.00
Dunham, Mrs. Esther S., Philadelphia, Pa.	1.00
Hepworth, Constance M., Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Phelps, Miss M., New Haven, Conn.	2.00
Pratt, Miss A. B., Philadelphia	10.00
Ingham, Mary H., Philadelphia	10.00
Barus, D. H., Milwaukee	5.00
Morgan, Mrs. P., New York, N. Y.	25.00
Rumsey, Mrs. D. P., Buffalo, N. Y.	25.00
Schoellkopf, J. F., Buffalo, N. Y.	25.00
Brazier, Miss E. J., Philadelphia	5.00
Pratt, C. A., Stamford, Conn.	15.00
Kerr, Mrs. J. French, Connellsville, Pa.	5.00
Pope, Gustavus D., Detroit, Mich.	25.00
Rand, George F., Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.	50.00
Letchworth, E. H., Buffalo, N. Y.	25.00
Fordyce, S. W., St. Louis, Missouri	25.00
Fleisher, Mrs. Louis, Philadelphia	10.00
Ely, Gertrude, Philadelphia	10.00
Emien, John T., Philadelphia	10.00
Lord, Daniel M., New York, N. Y.	25.00
Lapp, John A., Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Chase, Pearl, Santa Barbara, Calif.	20.00
Shirley, Deborah, Philadelphia	1.00
Duncan, William, Toronto, Can.	3.00
Flower, Mercedes, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2.00

PROGRAM ADDITIONS

At the Sunday evening meeting at New Orleans on "The Church and Social Service," addresses will be made by Bishop Francis McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Denver and Rabbi Morris Newfield of Birmingham. One other speaker for this session is yet to be announced. At the Monday morning meeting of the Division on the Family, one of the speakers will be Mr. Homer Folks of New York.

